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## ORCHESTRA, GLEE CLUB TO COMPETE IN MUSIC FESTIVALS FOR DIOCESE

Orchestral Selections  
To Include "Isle Of  
Capri" By Grosz

### TO GIVE RATINGS

Glee Club - Orchestra  
Combine For Annual  
Spring Musicale

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Consoli, and the Glee Club, under the supervision of Brother Basilian, will compete with numerous other schools in the CYO Diocesan Music Festival, conducted in the Walt Whitman Auditorium of Brooklyn College and in Colden Center of Queens College, on March 25 and May 6, respectively.

The selections chosen by the Orchestra are the "Isle of Capri" by William Grosz and two excerpts from the "Sixth Symphony" by Tschaikowsky.

These events will be conducted for the purpose of hearing the orchestras and glee clubs of the other schools and evaluating their capabilities.

Early in May the Glee Club and Orchestra will combine their talents to present the annual Spring Musicale in the school auditorium.



Brother Albert and three science fair winners work in laboratory.

## Ninety-five Students Participate In Fourth Annual Science Fair

Under the direction of Brother Albert, head of the Science Department, the annual school science fair was conducted in the cafeteria, Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24.

The winner in the Senior division and also the grand prize winner was Brian Cannon, 117, for his project on "Space Psychology and the Memory Process." For his entry on the "Six-inch Newtonian Reflector," Anthony Giambalvo, 414, was the Sophomore winner, and James Sullivan, 217, won the Freshman division with a project concerning "The Growth and Development of the Drosophila Melanogaster." Trophies were also awarded to second and third place winners.

Of the ninety-five projects competing in the fair, eighty-five were Freshman entries. These projects were varied, including telescopes, radio transmitters, the circulatory system, atomic structure, and microscopic forms of life.

### MR. COCHRANE AIDS JUNIOR PREPARATIONS OF SEMI-FORMAL PROM

According to disclosures made by the prom committee, directed by Mr. Cochrane, one hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend the Junior Prom to be conducted in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Granada, on Wednesday, April 25.

Entertainment will be supplied by the Suburbans, an eight piece band. Although there will be no buffet dinner, refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The prom bid is six dollars, and semi-formal attire is required for the affair. The young ladies will receive favors in the form of a bottle of cologne.

The prom will also include the Grand March of all the couples, followed by the presentation of princesses. Climaxing the affair will be the selection and crowning of the queen.

Providing for the organization of the prom is a committee composed of the presidents of all the Junior Classes, under the faculty supervision of Mr. Cochrane.

## Loughlin Orators Procure Fourth First Place Trophy

Loughlin's public speaking team merited its fourth first-place team trophy at the Catholic Forensic League Tournament, Saturday, February 24. This contest was conducted at Monsignor Mc-Clancy High School and participated in by eighteen schools from the Diocese of Brooklyn.

Kevin Mulcahy, 311, won the first place trophy in the Varsity Extemporaneous Apologetics section. John Fitzgibbon, 408, and Joseph O'Leary, 314, were second and fifth place winners, respectively, in Varsity Oratory.

In Junior Varsity Extempore, Arthur Dignam, 317, and Edward Conway, 408, were first and second place medalists. The team, moderated by Brother Benilde Patrick, also competed in the National Forensic League Tournament at St. John's Prep, March 11.

The Debating Team, coached by Brother Aloysius Kevin, won the fifth place team trophy in the Catholic Forensic League Turney at St. Brendan's Diocesan High School, February 22. This same team, consisting of K. Mulcahy, P. Ryan, R. Folk, and D. Scannell, will take part in the National Forensic League, Fordham, and Providence College contests within the coming month.

## Jamesonian Obtains Top CSPA Classification For Fifteenth Straight Year

Editors Attend Press Conference Extending  
Three Days And Climaxing With Afternoon  
Luncheon At The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

For the fifteenth consecutive year, The Jamesonian has merited the first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Also, the paper has received a National Citation from the National Tuberculosis Association.

The thirty-eighth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference was conducted March 15, 16, and 17, with all the editors of The Jamesonian representing Loughlin. The purpose



E. Kurinsky, G. Lindner, W. Basta and P. Keough at conference

of this conference is to further instruct high school journalists and to serve as a forum enabling an exchange of ideas, methods, and techniques.

More than one thousand schools were represented at the conference which extended three days and climaxed with luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria on the final day.

In addition to this recognition, The Jamesonian was cited for excellence in the twenty-fifth annual School Press Project co-sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, its affiliates, and the Columbia Scholastic Press. The feature article was written by Thomas Stakelon and Charles Newell who will receive individual awards.

## Honor Societies Convene To Accept New Members

With the Very Reverend Edward J. Burke presiding, the Leo Honor Societies of five boys high schools in Brooklyn convened at Alumni Hall, St. John's University, Wednesday afternoon, March 7, for the first annual Leo Honor Society Convocation.

The purpose of this assembly was the formal invocation of new members of the honor society. Bishop Loughlin with seventy-two new members was greatest in number. The other four schools were Most Holy Trinity, St. Augustine, St. Pascal Baylon, and Xaverian High Schools.

The program commenced at 2 p.m. with the national anthem. Thereupon, Rev. Frederick J. Easterly pronounced the invocation, followed by an address by Dr. Irving G. Williams, professor of history at St. John's.

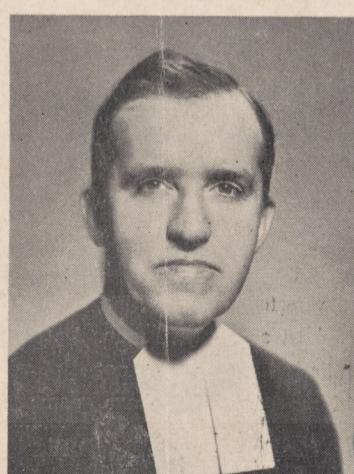
Recitation of the names of new members was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry M. Hald, which was followed by the remarks of the Very Rev. Edward Burke. The affair concluded with Benediction.

In addition to the Leo Honor members and moderators of the respective schools, the parents and friends of the students were invited to attend the program. After the affair, a tour of St. John's University was conducted.

## Faculty And Student Body Mourn Death Of Brother Cladius William, Librarian

Brother Cladius William, head librarian at Loughlin for the past thirteen years, died suddenly, Friday morning, March 2. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Francis O'Donnell at Queen of All Saints Chruch, 10 a.m., Monday, March 5.

Brother William, an alumnus of old St. James High School, was in his fifty-ninth year and had been a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools for thirty-three years. After serving as the



BROTHER C. WILLIAM

principal of the Elementary School Division of De La Salle Institute in New York City for seventeen years, he arrived at Loughlin in 1949.

The Christian Brothers' Choir, directed by Brother Basilian and made up of Brothers from the Loughlin Community, sang the Mass, which was attended by the faculty and a large number of students. Interment was at the cemetery of the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Narragansett, Rhode Island.

## from the editor-in-chief . . .

The United States State Department has been attempting for the past year to gauge the strength of the Stalinist, or right-wing, group in the Russian Communist Party. All acknowledge the fact that, should these right-wingers wrest the power of government from the "moderate" Premier Kruschev, to now difficult situation would become absolutely impossible. This faction holds the theory that war is inevitable, and that diplomacy only forestalls its inevitability.

This problem of right-wing "ambition," however, is not limited to the Soviet Union. For the past seven years France has been torn apart by a rightist group, the OAS, which makes its weight felt by the use of plastic bombs. Now, moreover, for the first time, a right-wing faction has entered American politics.

These rightists belong to a variety of organizations, but they all have many things in common: they attack every American institution from social security to income tax; they are all self-styled experts on Communism, and they have the nasty habit of calling everyone a Communist who does not agree with them; they attack the federal government, and seek to undermine it by claiming it is becoming too powerful.

Perhaps graver than these errors is their desire for war. While they do not advocate war openly, they do condemn every attempt to ease tensions.

Striving for peace takes time, patience and intelligence; neither of the last two attributes is possessed by those on the right flank, and so they clamor for offensive action regardless of the danger of war.

It is a shame that in a land where people once were proud to call themselves Democrats or Republicans, some are willing to flock to the banners of the myriad of "right" organizations, whose principles are as varied and confusing as their many names and diverse initials. They are using Communism as their excuse to destroy the effectiveness of the central government, to stop progressive programs on the domestic front, and are trying to put into effect an impossible foreign policy. These people are too radical to be American; they are as dangerous as their French and Russian counterparts. The American citizen must ignore them, and destroy them at the polls. Their type of reasoning must never supplant the "Yankee common sense" and truly progressive American way.

## A Quiet Light - - -

The sudden death of Brother Claudius William saddened all who knew him. His fellow teachers, Loughlin students and many Loughlin alumni — all had known Brother William and had respected him. The reverence in which he was held most strikingly evidenced in the throngs of mourners who came to pay their last respects to a great man.

Greatness suggests size; but cannot truly be measured. It is an elusive quality, and one that manifested itself in the countless kindnesses that made up Brother William's daily routine. He was a man whose very presence diffused the serenity of his own placid soul — a magnanimous

man whose spiritual life looked to God alone for its strength and fulfillment.

Brother William was known to say that if he were to be found wanting before God or man, he would rather fail on the side of kindness than on the side of severity. This sentiment epitomized Brother's life. As librarian, Brother has a special place in the school. Students looked to him for information concerning a wide range of subjects which Brother was always capable and willing to give them. It was Brother's nature to be informative and interesting. He could talk at length on innumerable subjects and any question from a student would be answered in a special way. Somehow each boy felt that Brother William was personally interested in him — his was the gift of making every man feel important and worthy of one's utmost attention.

These qualities are what made Brother so respected by all. With his passing Loughlin has lost an interested teacher, a valuable friend and a holy man. But Brother's life-work has not died with him. All who have come in contact with Brother William have gained something which will always live with them. No one who has known Brother William will ever be quite the same.



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## Around Loughlin

TOM BABOR

It has been announced that free coffee will no longer be served to Ban-the-Bomb Pickets protesting outside the Chem Lab.

Frosh Mumbley-Peg and Marbles Intramurals to get underway soon.

## Believe It Or Not

The following students were awarded purple typewriter ribbons for their outstanding projects displayed at the recent Science Fair:

## First:

BRIAN GUN — exhibited results of his "Live Zombie Project" which he activated by a combination of secret ingredients used on T.V. commercials.

## Second:

ALVIN MAGNUS — Displayed his fabulous collection of 199 different colored insects, each scraped off the windshield of his father's car.

## Third:

BORIS ACID — showed how Poison Sumac leaves develop pimples when Pepsi-Cola is injected into the roots of that shrub.

Horrible Mention was also awarded to Ferris Noodnick for his Hangnail Research and Wellington de Halvah for his Halitosis Project.

## PERSONALITIES

TIM NESBITT

As a four year member of Loughlin's Track Team, this 117er has amassed a total of sixteen medals and one trophy. Neil Foehrenbach is a member of the two mile relay team which placed at the Catholics.



Neil Foehrenbach

Neil comes from St. Anastasia Parish, Douglaston, where he is a member of St. Anastasia High School Club. At home Neil enjoys playing the piano and guitar as well as stamp and coin collecting.

Besides track, Neil has pursued Cross Country and Weightlifting at Loughlin, together with three year membership in the Spike Shoe Club.

Four Gold "L's" and two Silver "L's" speak well of Neil as a future architecture student at either R.P.I. or Notre Dame.



Larry Hinchliffe

Our second personality of the month is The Loughlin's Activities Editor, Larry Hinchliffe. This is Larry's second year on the yearbook staff, after work on the 1961 edition.

At St. Francis de Sales Parish, Belle Harbor, Larry is a member of the Junior Holy Name Society. His outside interests include weightlifting, swimming, and squash. In school weightlifting competition, he has earned one trophy and two medals.

Larry's other activities include membership in the Chess Club and Gold "L" Society.

Rochester University will host Larry as a pre-med student.

As New Editor of The Jamesonian, Bob Kelly must keep a beat on the news, assign stories, and then rush to meet two more deadlines before we can view the finished first page. His three years of work on the paper have earned him awards from the National Press Association and the Brooklyn Catholic Press Association.

Bob lists membership in the La Salle Club, Student Council, Gold "L" Society and the Leo Honor Society as his other activities at Loughlin.

Our News Editor will put his writing talent to good use in a liberal arts course at Fordham.



Bob Kelly

Our next personality is Dan Domenech, Loughlin's Chief Justice. Dan is having an active senior year as chairman of the Senior Intramural Program and president of the Photography Club.



Dan Domenech

A pre-med course is also in the future for Dan at either St. John's University or Brooklyn College.

At his home parish of St. Charles Borromeo, Dan is a salesman for The Catholic Home Messenger. His leisure time is taken up with photography, painting and sports.

Dan's photography talents have kept him busy for three years at Loughlin, as a yearbook photographer and, of course, Photography Club member.

Another editor of The Loughlin is Ernie Braasch. In addition to his task as Senior Editor, Ernie finds time for active membership in the Benilde Club and Legion of Mary.



Ernie Braasch

One of Ernie's great interests is track. He coaches the grammar school team at his home parish of St. Mary Help of Christians, Woodside, and serves as one of the coaches of a P.A.L. track team.

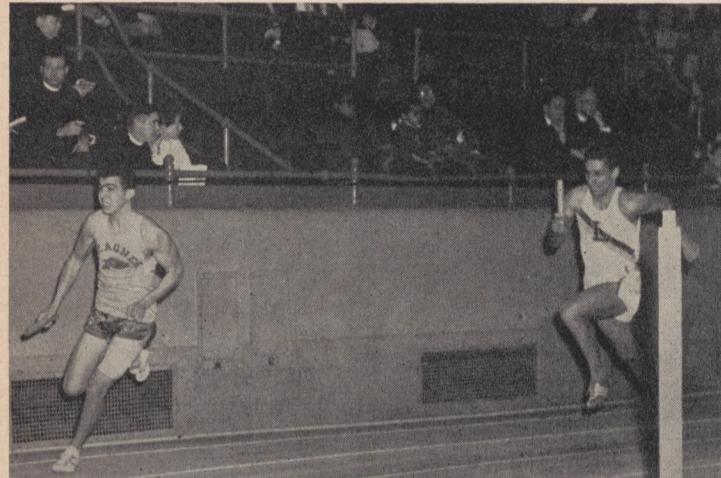
Ernie's other parish activities include the Nocturnal Adoration Society, Youth Council and Class Reunion Committee.

With all this activity, Ernie has still managed to achieve six Gold "L's" and Leo Honor Society membership and looks forward to a pre-med course at Manhattan.

## Lions Miss In CHSAA Bid Molloy Takes Meet By 10 Coniglio Wins In Hurdles

Bishop Loughlin's tracksters, under the tutelage of Brother Denis and Mr. Miles, garnered second place in the annual indoor CHSAA Track Championships at Madison Square Garden on March 3. Although plagued by injuries all season, and even during the meet, the Lions were able to compile 27 1/5 points to finish in the second slot.

Loughlin's two superstars, Pete Haffner and Ken Coniglio again provided a vital scoring punch for the Lions by copping first place in each of their respective events. Haffner put the shot 56' 3/4" which proved too much for other competitors. However, Hoey and Harmel of Molloy placed second and third to give Molloy seven points before the running events even began.



Joe Flaherty goes all-out to get in good position before the first turn and leaving his lane.

Ken Coniglio, although just recovering from a leg injury, ran the hurdles in 0:07.8 seconds to tie the meet record which he set last year. Although 0:07.8 was enough to match the meet mark, it was .8 slower than his record-shattering 0:07.0, which he ran in the St. Francis Games, the fastest ever recorded by a schoolboy.

### Christopher, Riley Score

Another of Bill Miles' ailing stars, Rick Christopher, managed to recover enough to take third slot in the 50 yard dash. His efforts, coupled with Bob Riley's second place performance in the high jump, added seven more points to our final tally. Andre Grant, a sophomore, leaped 5' 9" to surprise all in the high jump competition while picking up valuable points for the junior division score.

Tom Babor, a senior in the 280 yard run, pulled up lame about ten yards from the starting line. The loss of Babor was a crushing blow to the Lions' hope of scoring heavily in the 280. However, Mike Zarzycki, a junior, came through in the clutch, to finish second in the 280 yard run with a 0:30.8 clocking.

### Coming Track Meets

Relay Carnival ..... April 14  
Queens Iona Relays ..... April 18, 21  
All Hallows Meet ..... April 24  
St. Francis Frosh ..... April 25  
Penn Relays ..... April 27, 28

### Relay Teams Place

Loughlin's six lap relay team consisting of Joe Flaherty, Al Leporati, Mike Ungeheuer, and Bernard Thompson finished third with a time of 1:47.0. Their combined effort added three tallies to the Lions point score while in the two-mile relay, Neil

and Carl Foehrenbach, Charlie Traynor and Fred Borger finished fifth with a clocking of 8:19.0.

### Brother Denis Comments

Brother Denis, moderator of track at Loughlin, had this to say concerning the meet, "The weakness of the team was in the half-mile, mile and two mile runs. It was in these events that the opposition had advantage over us, however, the team performed very well, especially considering the number of injuries."

## Lion Track Takes Second In Brooklyn-L.I. Champs

Loughlin's Varsity Track Team, still looking for its first indoor title of the year, placed second in the Brooklyn-Long Island Championships, February 22, at the 102nd Engineers' Armory. The team scored 31 1/2 points to finish behind Archbishop Molloy.

Pete Haffner, Ricardo Christopher and Mike Zarzycki all set new meet records in their events. Pete Haffner won the twelve pound shot put contest with a toss of 59' 1", to break the previous record. In the 50 yard dash, Ricardo Christopher clipped two-tenths of a second off the existing record of 0:05.9 seconds with a clocking of 0:05.7. Mike Zarzycki, who usually runs a leg of the mile relay, won the 280 yard run in a time of 0:30.6 seconds bettering the previous standard of 0:30.8 seconds. Vin Burger added four more points to the Lion effort with a second place scoring in the fifty. Vin hit the tape at 0:05.8 seconds to finish one-tenth of a second behind Christopher.

The mile relay team composed of Mike Ungeheuer, Bob Stahl, Bernard Thompson and Harold

## Frosh Hoopsters Lose To Gaels In Playoffs

This year's freshmen team, garnering second place in a tough division, promises great success in the year to come. Most valuable members were Fred Pastore, George Gillen, Anthony DiNovi, John Romansic, Joe McCarthy and Ron Schroeder.

### Nine And Five Record

Ending the regular season with nine wins and five defeats, the little Lions earned the opportunity to compete for the city championship. It's no small accomplishment just to be eligible for the playoffs. This is only the second time in the last four years that the frosh team has done this.

### Eliminated In Playoffs

Entering playoff competition, the team was pitted against All Hallows, which is considered the most powerful team in the city. From the very start of the game, the team played with a height disadvantage by trying to guard two 6' 3" forwards on the All Hallows squad. Only after a hard fight did the Lions succumb. Outstanding in this game were Fred Pastore with 22 points and George Gillen with 12 points.

## LOUDSPEAKER

GAVIN LINDNER



Pete Haffner  
A Fair Resemblance?

### Out Of The Blue

When he tied at 57' 8 1/2" for first with Rich Kurnick from New Britain Conn., in the National AAU meet, here was someone neither Brother Denis nor Mr. Miles had heard of, who seemed to come from nowhere and throw a monkey wrench into things. In the CHSAA champs, where he also took first, he is able to beat someone like George Harmel, who can press more, because of his natural height advantage and his form. Pete's recovered from the injury to his wrist, but unfortunately others have injured themselves and our luck seems to be holding — all bad.

His development from freshman year has been tremendous, not only 3 or 4 inches and 30 to 40 pounds, but also from sixth in his first year to the best in the city in his senior year. Although he didn't break sixty feet indoors, he hopes to do it outdoors and overcome his surprising tendency to do worse outdoors.

### Catholics Not The End

It's too bad that, not only Pete but also, the whole track team doesn't have support like it did at the CHSAA indoor championships in the Garden, all the time. Don't forget, that's far from being the last meet of the year, and the outdoor championships in June is just as important.

## Loughlin Keglers Forsee Berths In City Playoffs

Under the able moderation of Brother Benedict, both the varsity and junior varsity bowling teams have placed themselves in a position to be eligible for the city-wide CHSAA playoffs. The varsity stands in second place in the Brooklyn-Queens Division, surpassed only by a powerful Xaverian team.

The varsity pinmen, paced by Tom Hebel and captain

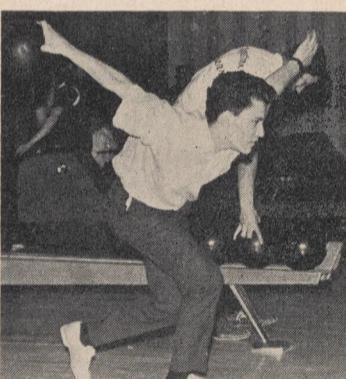
## Bowling Begins Spring Tourney

Loughlin's Intramural Bowling League began a ten week tournament at the Brooklyn-Strand Bowling Lanes on February 16. Participating in this program are 250 students making Loughlin the largest of the twelve schools bowling at the lanes.

Brother Jerome, the intramural bowling moderator, has instituted a ten week schedule lasting from February 16 to May 18. The 250 keglers are divided into seven leagues, each headed by a league manager, whose duty it is to keep the records of the various teams. Another "Father and Son Bowling Tournament" will be held Sunday, June 3 and will be modeled after the one held in January in which 72 teams participated, with Joseph Caracciolo and his father copping first place.

The Senior Intramural Football League has been hampered by the recent inclement weather. Dan Domenech of room 106, acting as chairman, has arranged a schedule with each team playing every other class. In the Eastern Division, class 108 has won the first place berth while class 117 was the champion of the Western Division.

Brother Jerome sums up the purpose of the intramural program as, "a tremendous asset in securing a place in college for participation in an extracurricular activity is a quality college authorities are now looking for."



Joe Caracciolo gets set to release in a recent practice.

Nick D'Annunzio, have compiled a record of 25.5 and 15.5, that is, 25.5 points for and 15.5 points against. Hebel has a 178 average; Nick D'Annunzio, 167. Others on the team, together with their averages, include Fred Matusiak, 162, Tony Celli, 164, and John Bikowski, 161.

Led by Greg Bayduss and Bob Wilderman, the jayvee also stands in second place in the division. Both Bayduss and Wilderman have averages over 160.

According to Brother Benedict, both teams have an excellent chance to enter the city playoffs, which consists of the top two teams of the Brooklyn-Queens Division.

## Heart of the Matter

BOB KELLY

The United States is the most dramatic advertiser of all consumer products in the world. Advertising perfume has become one of America's greatest commodities. Yet, when America essays to sell itself, to advertise democracy, to foster freedom, to showcase the American system, it fails. In our attempt at propaganda, we are wanting; we are an insignificant second to Soviet Russia. The country eminent in winning competition and world-wide publicity loses in the competition for state salesmanship. In this respect we are outflanked, outdistanced, and outclassed by our most eminent enemy.

BOB  
KELLY

in the news of the day.

Thus is the propaganda machine of our archenemy, the Soviet Union. It is massive, extensive, impressive, ruthless, and successful. The painstaking details with which our antagonists pursue their program is formidable. Each and every effort undertaken by the Russian propagandist is germane and congruous though not immediate to their movement. They calculate their operations far in advance and employ intense effort, foresight, and scrutiny. Negligence is inexcusable and punishable by execution. Consequently, a Russian propagandist does not fail. He cannot. Failure would result in liquidation.

Propaganda is the desideratum of the spreading communist system. In order to spread, it must propagandise. However, this propaganda is not restricted to printed literature distributed for the perusal of those to be indoctrinated and convinced. It is an organized movement for the purpose of promoting the communist cause and augmenting the Soviet regime, ranging from courtesy extended toward foreign diplomats, to subsidy granted to potential writers, to the timely murder of an obstinate resister.

The Soviet effort costs two million dollars directly each year and probably twice that much indirectly. By contrast the United States spends about one twentieth as much in money, and one-hundredth as much in effort and intellectual skill.

The Communists are not infallible. They have made great mistakes. Their ruthless suppression of the Hungarians, their inhumanity in the collective farms of China and other events have nullified many of their propaganda drives. All in all, the Russians make more mistakes than Americans do; but, the Communists have the funds, trained personnel and organization to take advantage of — or create — American fumbles. All that is lacking in America, at the moment is an awareness of the danger and a determination and dedication to do something about it.

For the nonce, does the answer to United States inadequacy lie in the Peace Corps? Yes, if corps members dispel romantic ideas of diplomacy and endeavor to assist the nation and people concerned for the amelioration of that nation and those people. No, if the Corps members maintain a trifling and insincere attitude towards their commission. In the former case, the Peace Corps can serve to increase American prestige while it effects a benevolent humanitarian service; in the latter, it can wreck the American image, and impede the desired development.

## Juniors Vie For Honors In National Merit Exams

Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on March 6, in the school auditorium. The test was a three hour examination of the student's educational development in the fields of science, mathematics, vocabulary, English, and history. The qualifying test was the first step in the eighth annual competition for four year Merit Scholarships, which are provided by the Merit Corporation and sponsoring foundations.

## One Reaches Finals

From last year's class of juniors, Thomas O'Hare has reached the finals. He was chosen out of 10,000 participants who had the highest scores in each state. In addition, those who received letters of commendation were considered for various awards which are given through the Merit Corporation. Their names were also sent to the colleges of their choice.

The scholarship stipends that

can be gained are based upon financial need. The minimum award is one hundred dollars, and the maximum is fifteen hundred dollars. This stipend may be increased at any time if the student's financial situation changes during the four year term of the scholarship.

In addition to being a fine means of obtaining scholarships, these can also aid the student in decisions about college attendance, field of study, and their academic weaknesses.

## Four Seniors Are Chosen For Annual Achievement Award

Due to their prowess in academic, extracurricular, and civic matters, four of Loughlin's more distinguished seniors have been chosen as representatives to the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievements. The four receiving this coveted honor are Philip Ryan, Raymond Delnicki, Dennis Brogan and Raymond Baechler.

Each New York City high school may choose one senior for every 100 graduating seniors, or fraction thereof. The boys are chosen on the basis of not only scholastic ability, but also their activity in extracurricular and civic affairs. His personal character and service to school and community are also taken into consideration.

### Loughlin Participates In Latin Competition

Twelve Loughlinites will participate in the Latin translation contest sponsored by the Catholic Classical Association of Greater New York, April 14.

The competition will be separated into three divisions, Vergil, Cicero and Caesar, and is open to teams of three students in each category. Representing Loughlin will be Joseph Schlupf, Joseph Roccaforte and Gerald Janecek (Vergil), Theodore Manano, Anthony Buonaguro and Daniel Findlay (Cicero). A team of three will also be entered in the Caesar division.

Prizes will include cash and book awards as well as scholarships for senior contestants. In the 1961 competition, the present Vergil team won the Cicero team trophy.

Another contest sponsored by the New York Classical Club will take place at Columbia University, May 19. Loughlinites will be entered in each of the three divisions.

### Lent Commences With Annual Mite Box Drive

On Ash Wednesday, March 7, the Annual Lenten Mite Box Drive commenced and continues until Wednesday, April 17, under the direction of Brother Bertin Raymond.

## Daily Collection

Each morning before classes begin boys place their contribution in the mite box. The money received is then brought to the main office where it is counted. The following morning, class standings are announced.

## \$4000 Expected

Brother Raymond, who supervised the drive last year, expects a total intake of about \$4000. In previous years this sum has been achieved seven times.

Since 1950, Loughlinites have donated a total of \$50,798.51 to the missions, the average per capita per boy being \$2.30.

## Requiescant In Pace

The Jamesonian staff, on behalf of the student body and faculty, expresses its deepest sympathy on the death of Brother Claudius William, and to Michael Tuohy on the death of his father.



Brother Stephen congratulates winners of Mayor's awards. They are (l. to r.) Ray Baechler, Ray Delnicki, Dennis Brogan and Philip Ryan.

The talents of these boys are many and varied. Philip Ryan is both President of the Varsity Debating Team and President of the Benilde Club. Dennis Brogan, the editor-in-chief of *The Jamesonian* is the possessor of a New York State Regents Scholarship. Raymond Delnicki is a four-year member of the basketball team. Ray Baechler is a member of the track team and the Latin Club.

## Chosen By Faculty

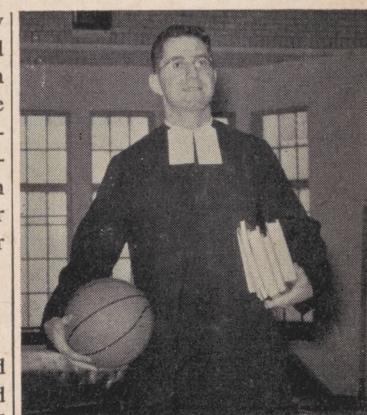
These students were voted upon by the entire faculty to represent Loughlin at the ceremony held by Mayor Wagner at City Hall Plaza sometime in May. The exact date is not known as yet. They are eligible to apply for scholarship grants to various colleges in the New York City area. These grants are awarded on the basis of financial need. No scholarships were applied for last year, but in 1960 Robert Romanyshyn, a former editor-in-chief of this paper, received a scholarship to Manhattan through the Mayor's Committee.

The four boys chosen will receive special recognition at the commencement exercises in June, when they will be awarded special certificates of citation.

## Faculty Focus:

## Brother Christopher of Mary

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Brother Christopher of Mary came to Loughlin in 1958 and has had a great deal to do with training and developing the members of our varsity basketball teams. As freshmen basketball moderator, Brother has been highly praised by both Brother Michael and Mr. Tedesco for his work with the freshmen.

## Attended Loughlin

Brother Christopher attended Loughlin from 1947 to 1951 and was active in basketball and baseball as well as in the Yearbook and Dramatics Society.

From 1951 to 1956, Brother studied at Catholic University where he received a B.A. in Chemistry. After having studied for two years at the University of Detroit, Brother is now pursuing his M.A. in Chemistry at Catholic University during the summer. In addition, Brother plans to acquire his M.A. in Theology upon completion of his studies at St. John's University.

Before coming to Loughlin, Brother taught at Christian Brothers' Academy in Albany, dur-

ing the summer school session, and De La Salle High School in Detroit.

## Good Freshman Team

Loughlin supporters can look forward to a good team from the upcoming freshmen. The freshman team achieved the city playoffs this year and Brother Christopher sees "a bright future ahead for them." "The team," he says, "is about the best shooting team and the most agile I've ever coached. With a little height they should make an excellent team."